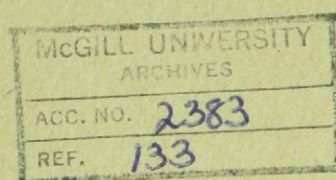


VOL. VII.

No. 15.

McGill Outlook



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| SICILIAN | Mar. 16 | VICTORIAN [new] | " 10 |

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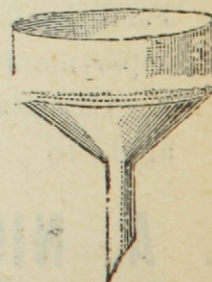
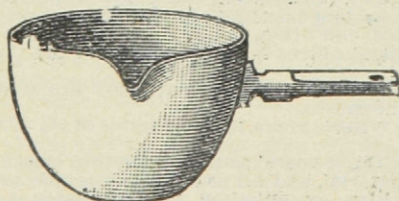
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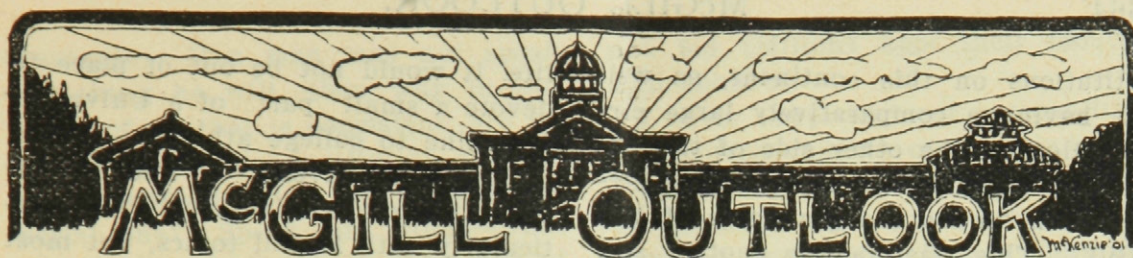
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

No. 15.

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EDITORIAL.

This Number is Edited by Miss M. Taber.

Judging from the past experience of the McGill University Magazine, we are probably safe in conjecturing, that the notices in the various university buildings, announcing that the McGill University Magazine will shortly appear, have received very little attention from the students, and aroused practically no interest among

them. This is not as it should be, for, although strictly speaking, it is not directly connected with the student-body, in that they have no representative on its Editorial Board, this university has no institution which has done so much to spread the name and fame of McGill as has this magazine during the relatively short time which it has been published, and for that reason, if for no other, it should receive the heartiest support from the students of this university.

The McGill University Magazine goes to all the leading educational in-

stitutions on this continent, as well as having a comparatively large circulation on the other side of the Atlantic, but it has an enormous circulation among the graduates of McGill. This last fact is another and perhaps a more important reason why the present students should take an interest in the Magazine, for it is a link between the past and present of the university and fills a long-felt want in our university system. In fact it gives just the information about McGill that every student, who is interested in the welfare of his Alma Mater after he has left this seat of learning and begun to seek his fortune in his chosen sphere. Consequently, in view of his future every student should support an institution of this sort, calculated to satisfy the thirst for news of his Alma Mater, which is sure to arise as his present satiety fades away. Then as to the present, although it has not yet been found practicable to include a student representative of the Editorial Board of the Magazine, we have received direct assurance from that Board that all students' contributions will be gladly received and duly and carefully considered. In fact the Board feel greatly the need of more student interest, and begged us to urge the student-body through our columns to co-operate with them in making the McGill University Magazine worthy of the name of "Old McGill."



The number of the McGill University Magazine which has just appeared, is perhaps the best number of it published, in that it is nearer the ideal which the Magazine has for itself. There is, however, one thing, which in our humble opinion would bring it yet near an ideal University Magazine, that is some small space devoted to athletics. Surely in these days when athletics have come to play so prominent a part in college

life, it would not be out of place to devote a small part of a University Magazine to college athletics.

"Current Events" and "Our Seventy-Sixth Anniversary" deal particularly with McGill topics, but most of the other articles are full of interest, especially to McGill people.

A new and valuable feature of this number is the list of articles and books, published by our university staff during 1903-04, found at the end of the Magazine,

To describe this number shortly, we might say that it is an epitome of what McGill has been thinking and talking about during the past few months.



Correspondence.

Ottawa, Feb. 10th, 1905.

My Dear Radicalus:—

Far off as I still am from the old hunting ground, I am at last near enough to get my accumulated mail and put myself once more in communication with everyone from whom this blessed trip has separated me. Travelling, Radicalus, has its drawbacks. But of the trip more anon, just now I leave personal things and turn to state matters—McGill matters—OUTLOOK matters. I got a whole bunch of OUTLOOKS to-day at once, and was not long, you may be sure, in finding your article, and its sequence of more or less feeble replies. With the replies I have not time to deal—I have not even examined them with much care, but your original proposition does call forth an expostulation.

Should we speak our minds? Radicalus, what a state of things is this! Have I been so long away that the whole condition of things at McGill has changed? Can your title-question in these days admit of the shadow of a doubt in its answer? But the question itself implies a doubt—a possibility of negation. Shades of our late

Laureate: If a man may not speak the thing he will, then why in the name of all that is consistent, are we a British-Imperial institution and not a German-Imperial or Russian-Imperial one? Speak our minds—what else did we do, in season and out of season in the blessed old days when I was in college? Speaking our minds in the dear direction of airing our grievances was, I believe, our favourite device for passing the time—between lectures of course and before settling down to work. We took mighty little trouble to spare the feelings of the authorities, and they must often enough have known our sentiments. Our crowning grievance was, that they took so little notice of them. Persistent growling did sometimes bring an effect, but it was plaguey slow in arriving. That grievance I should say still holds, and, with all due deference to your views, my dear Radicalus, I can't see that you have got far on the road of proposing practical remedies.

You take a high tone (doubtless you're justified) in calling our noble student corporation "scholars," and the professor their "hired man;" but just here comes rather a pinch. Our united fees, you see, would not go far towards paying the line of a band of professors of the number and quality which we should think fit to constitute our staff. As a matter of fact we do not "hire," but we benefit by an endowment which does. But pray do not imagine (as the best old boy in the world says) that I mean to retire behind this difficulty, dear Radicalus. I am merely stimulated by it to fresh protest. The endowment was provided, first and foremost for our benefit; secondly, I suppose to provide a living for deserving individuals in the teaching and researching lines. Surely no one of the contributors to that endowment meant it to support incompetence, while hungry students, who looked up and were

not fed (Milton) kept their mouths shut about it.

I never approved of personalities in a correspondence of this kind, and I am not going to be personal, but we all know that there are "professors and professors," just as there are "students and students." Does the teaching-staff refrain from discussing students? I reckon not, Radicalus, and why should they? We all know fellows who from the first impress everyone with the fact that they are nothing more nor less than ploughlands—green on top and poor stuff below—good for nothing. We have our sport out of them, so has the professor, but he has another satisfaction. Seeing a suitable exercise-ground for his machine, he ploughs. There is his big advantage. But where is our satisfaction when we see an arid professorial plough-land? It may be positively suffering for a good plough share to go over it, but we have no such instrument. We can only talk. Don't, for goodness sake, suggest that we are not even to do this?

I wish, however, that we could talk to some purpose. In the course of my travels, Radicalus, I have been to a queer Utopian place where I saw a lot of new dodges—more than I have time to tell you now, but the best of the lot was the university called the Students' Rights University, which was the most up-to-date article I ever came across. Among other new ideas was a professor-student conference which met every month or so to discuss open questions. I was let in to one meeting, and after that I knew more about free speech: Professors discussed students, and students discussed professors. If a man had been fooling along with a class for months without making himself intelligible, and had refused to get them other means of instruction, he and his peers heard about it. Of course he was given an opportunity

of defending himself, and the possibility of prejudice or personal animus was minimized. Various means of redress were tried. Sometimes the professor was asked to change with another in a similar chair in another university; the progress of each class was noted and methods were compared. Sometimes a simple bit of inspection did the business. Cases of stick-in-the-mud students were tried too, and sometimes they were recom-

mended change of air in some other university. That council meeting was a rare experience for me, Radicalus, and it was worth going round the earth and through the moon as I did, to get it.

No more just now, old boy. I wonder if your chief will put all this screed in the OUTLOOK.

Your friend,

TRAVELLING THOMAS.

ATHLETICS.

R. V. C. Athletics.

Senior-Freshman Match.

The long-looked-for event has come and gone, for on Saturday afternoon, February 11th, the Seniors and Freshmen lined us for battle:—

| Seniors. | | Freshmen. | |
|----------------|-----------|-----------------|--|
| U. Kimber, | Goal, | U. Telfer. | |
| I. McCoy, | Point, | M. Macnaughton. | |
| M. Hitchcock, | C. Point, | I. Ross. | |
| (Capt.) | | | |
| A. M. Gillean, | Rover, | K. Macdiarmid. | |
| | | (Capt.) | |
| L. Munn, | Centre, | D. Brown. | |
| F. Moule, | R. Wing, | G. Sauvalle. | |
| M. Idler, | L. Wing, | A. Smillie. | |

Hockey sticks and players were in position, everything was ready for the signal to begin, when it was found that there was no puck. A few minute's delay, during which the puck was found in the time-keeper's hand, caused only a slight perturbation and the play began.

Neither team was good, but from the first it was evident that the Senior team was better than the other. There was no combination in either team, but the individual work of '08 was a little worse than that of

'05. During the first half Miss Gillean made some splendid rushes, but Miss Macdiarmid often succeeded in checking her, and nothing in the score line was accomplished.

Second Half.

Both teams lined up as before, and the game went on. A few very straight shots were made towards both goals, but those on the defence were able to ward them off. It was noticed that the Freshman team, for the most part, played a defensive game, for the majority of the girls were between the goal posts at the same time, when the puck came near their end; and the Seniors seemed most accomplished in the art of stealing the puck from each other, and many offsides were made. Time, however, was called, but no score having been made, the game was continued for fifteen minutes. Miss Hitchcock did good work for the Seniors, but owing either to the skillful manner in which the puck was hidden during a tumble, or to the quickness of the goal-keeper, no score was made, and the game continued for five minutes longer. Miss

Munn at last sent the puck into goal, and the game ended a minute after with the score 1 to 0 in favour of the Seniors.



Juniors, 1; Sophomores, 0.

| Juniors. | | Sophomores. |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|
| E. Ryan, | Goal, | E. Mowatt. |
| H. Braidwood, | Point, | M. King. |
| G. Stanton, | C. Point, | E. Macauley. |
| M. Fraser, | Rover, | G. Macauley. |
| (Capt.) | | |
| A. Fraser, | Centre, | M. Eaton. |
| | | (Capt.) |

B. Gillmor, R. Wing, L. Armstrong.
R. Mowatt, L. Wing, H. Kydd.

Referee—Miss G. Woodley (Westmount).

The game was fast and exciting—the fastest part being the downward descents to the ice. The playing was kept mostly at the centre of the ice, the Soph. forwards played the better game, but could not pass the '06 cover point. Miss Gillmor played a good game, and Miss Eaton with her fast playing and Miss G. Macauley with her good checking kept the Juniors busy. Miss A. Fraser tried to score, but was prevented, and for revenge sat down on the puck. There was no scoring done in the first half, but in the second Miss M. Fraser laced the puck into goal. In the few minutes that were left the Sophs. tried their best to score, but were not successful, and the score stood 1 to 0 in favour of '06.

Notes on the Games.

The audience, including the time-keeper, was frozen to the bench and

thawed out with difficulty.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was, that M. T. and J. H. (the two inseparables in hockey matters) acting as "one umpire," either from fear or in order to see the puck better when it sailed through the air, took refuge among the branches of a high tree.

Lifting was one of the features of the '06-'07 game. At one time M. E. nearly lifted off G. M.'s head, and for a few moments it was hard to decide whether it was the puck or the head going through the air.

After the '06-'07 Match.

'06—"Three cheers for the Freshies."
Did they refer to themselves?



Arts 1907 Skating Party.

That the men of Arts '07 make the best of hosts is the firm opinion of everyone who was fortunate enough to be a guest to their "at home" on Tuesday night. The evening's enjoyment was as in former years, in the form of a skating party, and never has a more enjoyable or successful one taken place on the old college rink. There was nothing impromptu about the arrangements, but there was lacking that feeling of formality and stiffness which so often mars the social functions of the university.

The guests were to assemble in the old library at 7.30, but an hour later the fashionable late ones were just beginning to arrive. However, with the aid of the neat little programmes everyone was soon busy marking off the numbers.

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* * * * * FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN * * * * *

All then adjourned to the rink, where to the music of a band the numbers were skated in unbroken order. It was a glorious night, and an exceedingly pretty scene was presented to an onlooker. The towering snowbanks threw back the reflected rays from the arc lights, and over an excellent sheet of ice some forty merry hearted youths and maidens glided a witty ceaseless talk and laughter. Even our worthy head, whose main object should be to keep off slippery ground appeared upon skates, much to the joy of all present, and managed to enjoy his share of the evening's programme.

Then once again all climbed the slope to the old library, where the usual tasty supper was served. When even the most voracious had been satisfied the Dean rendered some of his popular readings. A short programme of waltzes and two-steps brought the evening to a close, supplemented by the national anthem and the class yell. The heartiest of thanks and congratulations for the entire success of the affair is due to the committee:—Messrs. F. A. Cattach, W. F. Steedman, E. B. Rider, C. W. Davis, W. McMillan, E. M. Gould, D. L. MacDonald and G. T. Wilson.



Another Victory.

Toronto Easily Defeated by a Score of 14 to 2.

Defeats of past years were all wiped out Friday evening, when McGill won from Toronto by 14 to 2, a score hitherto unprecedented in Intercollegiate hockey. It was a crushing defeat for Toronto, and the superiority of the McGill team was so marked that even the most enthusiastic Toronto supporter admitted that his team was completely outclassed.

It was not that Toronto was particularly weak; their team was, if any-

thing, stronger than when it played Queen's at Kingston, but after the first few minutes McGill developed a style of play that was simply irresistible, and had Queen's been the opposing team the result would not have been much different.

McGill seems to have improved all around since the game in Kingston. The forwards have far more combination and follow back much better. The defence, too, has improved, particularly Robinson, who played a splendid game, broke up many formidable rushes and was always dangerous in attack. McKenna was in great form at point. He was a complete puzzle to the forwards, and on many occasions saved the goal by his cool work. He played a particularly clean game, and was not penalized during the entire match. Lindsay, in goal, kept up the splendid work he has been doing this year. Only twice did the puck get by him, and he stopped a number of difficult shots.

Of the forwards, McCallum was conspicuous, particularly in the scoring. Nine times he found the net during the game, and with a little better shooting might easily of tallied more often. Gilmour was handicapped by a sprained thumb, but played a splendid game. His checking was particularly good, and the way he bothered the Toronto forwards broke up all attempts at combination on their part. Sims never played a better game. As usual he stuck to his position and on one occasion, when the only McGill forward on the ice, checked unaided, the entire Toronto line and nearly scored. Gordon Raphael put up his usual steady game. He is a strong, plucky and heady player, and his passes to centre were always well judged and accurate.

Thoms and Southam were the best of the Toronto forwards, though Patton played a hard game. Montague at cover lifted well, but both he and

Broadfoot wandered from their goals altogether too much. Lash, was not in form at all, and let a number of easy ones go by him. His playing is by no means up to the standard of two years ago.

The attendance was the only unsatisfactory thing about the game. It was a disgrace to any self-respecting college. Contrasted with the vast crowd which filled the rink at Queen's, the few hundred who cheered McGill on presented a sorry spectacle. It is a disgrace that students of a great university like McGill will not spend the time or money twice in a winter to see the representatives of their Alma Mater play. Queen's students are certainly far more loyal to their university than those of McGill, and it is with regret that it must be admitted that college spirit at McGill seems dead outside of a loyal few.

As for the referee; well, the less said the better, Mr. Dalton doubtless strove to be impartial, but some of his decisions were, to say the least, "weird." For instance, on one occasion, a Toronto player slashed Raphael, the crowd shouted "dirty work!" Though the referee hadn't seen it he blew his whistle, and looked around for someone to penalize. His eye fell on McCallum, who was skating down the other side of the rink with no one near him. Across the ice skated Mr. Dalton, grabbed "Dunny" and sent him to the side for two minutes.

At about half-past eight the teams came on the ice, and a few minutes later the referee lined them up as follows:—

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--------------|
| McGill. | | Toronto. |
| Lindsay, | Goal, | Lash (Capt.) |
| McKenna, | Point, | Broadfoot. |
| Robinson, | C. Point, | R. Montague. |
| Gilmour (Capt.) | Rover, | Patton. |
| McCallum, | Centre, | Southam. |
| Sims, | R. Wing, | Thoms. |
| Raphael, | L. Wing, | Martin |

Referee, Dalton; umpires, Redpath and Ald. Church.

For the first ten minutes the game was very ragged, Toronto having somewhat the better of it. Then Gilmour was hurt and play was stopped for a few minutes. When the teams came on the ice again McGill steadied down, and after several dangerous rushes McCallum scored on a pass from Sims.

McGill, 1; Toronto, 0.

Montague lifted back to Robinson, who returned. Sims got the puck, rushed it down the side and passed to "Dunny," who scored.

McGill, 2; Toronto, 0.

From the face-off Gilmour rushed and slipping by Montague passed to McCallum, who tallied the third.

Robinson rushed it down from the face off and passed to Raphael, who eluded Montague and passed back to centre. Robinson was there and sent it into the net.

McGill, 4; Toronto, 0.

Half time was called soon after with the score unchanged.

The Second Half.

For a few minutes the puck stayed in centre ice, then Sims took it down, flashed through the entire Toronto team and scored.

McGill, 5; Toronto, 0.

End to end rushes characterized the next few minutes, then one of Montague's lifts got past Lindsay.

McGill, 5; Toronto, 1.

With two McGill men off, Raphael made a brilliant individual rush and scored again. Gilmour was hurt and had to retire. Southam going off to even up. Then Sims and Raphael

got in a pretty piece of combination work, and the former found the net again. After a few minutes of end to end work by both teams, Gilmour came on again and signalized his return by rushing the puck down and passing to MacCallum, who scored. The score was now

McGill, 8; Toronto, 1.

McGill was having all the best of the play, and though nearly always handicapped by the absence of one or more men, still rushed matters. Raphael got in a fine dodging run and scored again. Then McCallum rushed the puck from centre and scored, and shortly after added another on a pass from Gilmour.

McGill, 11; Toronto, 1.

Thoms made a couple of good rushes and finally fooled Lindsay by a long shot from the side.

McGill, 11; Toronto, 2.

McCallum took it down from the face off and scored another. Then Raphael made a rush and passed to "Dunny," who again did the trick. Just before time Gilmour made one of his fine rushes and scored another, making the score

McGill, 14; Toronto, 2,

which was the way it stood when the time was called.

Notes.

"We were completely outclassed," was all Lash had to say after the game.

"Dunny's the boy," all right.

Toronto were accompanied by their friend and supporter, Alderman Thos. Church, of Toronto. He acted as goal umpire for them.

Broadfoot is a big husky fellow, but has not much knowledge of the game as yet. In a couple of seasons,

however, he should develop into a good player.

Now for Queen's and the championship.



McGill II. Defeats Outremont.

An Easy Victory at the Arena by 7 to 2.

Judging by last Saturday's game, McGill II should make a strong bid for the intermediate C. A. H. L. championship. In the final game of the round with Outremont, the collegians won out by 7 to 2, and completely evinced their superiority over their opponents.

It was a hard game all through, with plenty of rough work. Outremont being persistent offenders in this respect. McGill won out by their superior team play. In this respect they could give points to the first team, for they have developed a combination that is very effective, and which was responsible for most of their goals Saturday.

Outremont had much the better of the first half. The McGill men, with memories of their sweeping victory over Outremont two weeks ago afresh in memory, were too confident to get down to hard work, and it was only the splendid defence work of Stephens and Brooks which saved a large score. Outremont bombarded the McGill goal with shots, and at last, in the midst of a regular melee, Hemsworth drove the puck into the net. This was the only score in the first half.

Outremont came up jubilant for the second half, but McGill entirely changed their style of play, and simply put their opponents of their feet. After five minutes of fast work, Drinkwater broke away and by a lightning rush down the ice scored. After that it was all McGill. As soon as the puck was faced off the McGill forwards would be away, and

coming down the ice four abreast would rush in on Outremont's goal. Wallace made some spectacular rushes from cover point, and was with Kennedy responsible for most of the six goals that McGill scored in quick succession. Towards the end of the game McGill was again put on the defensive, and shortly before time was called, Bradford scored again for Outremont.

McGill has certainly a very strong intermediate team. The forwards are a fast, husky lot, with an excellent combination and plenty of ability to rough it. Kennedy is the most conspicuous man on the line up, and deserves a place as spare, at least, on the first team. Stephens, Wallace and Brooks make a defence that differs little in comparison with that of the first team. Wallace in particular, plays a strong and effective game, and seems almost worthy of a place on the first team. Bradford is the best man on the Outremont line up; and with Hemsworth and Scott bore the brunt of Saturday's game.

The teams were: —

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|----------------|
| McGill II. (7). | | Outremont (2). |
| Brooks, | Goal, | Clendenning. |
| Stephens, | Point, | Findlay. |
| Wallace, | Cover, | Fletcher. |
| Kennedy, | Rover, | Barnham. |
| Gurd, | Centre, | Hemsworth. |
| (Captain) | | |

| | | |
|-------------|----------|------------|
| Richards, | R. Wing, | Scott. |
| Drinkwater, | L. Wing, | Bradford. |
| | | (Captain). |

Referee—Arthur Ross, Westmount.



Freshmen Win the Championship.

Arts '08 and Arts '05 met Tuesday last in one of the regular Inter-Class games on the college rink, and after a hard game the former won out by 2 to 0. The regular period was played without a score, though the Freshmen had all the better of the

game. The splendid work of the Seniors defence alone kept the score down. Ower was particularly conspicuous and saved the goal many times. Full time being called without a score, extra periods of five minutes each way were played, and the Freshmen, by hard work, coupled with a little luck, succeeded in scoring two goals, winning them the game.

The game was a rather ragged exhibition of hockey, though fairly fast. The snow on the sides proved a great handicap to the wing men, and the puck was frequently lost for some minutes at a stretch. A little rough work was indulged in, but was strictly surpassed by the referee, Mr. Chas. Davis, '07. Several players were sent to the side for tripping and slashing.

For the Seniors, "Charley" Blanchard on the forward line, Ower and Cross on the defence played well. Ramsay was the mainstay of the Freshmen team, and played a steady game throughout. Baillie at rover was effective, and McPherson at cover also played well. The Freshmen have a strong team and should be formidable rivals for aspirants to the Inter-Class championship.



Science '06 Defeats Science '07.

Undoubtedly the fastest match in the McGill Inter-Class series was that played on the college rink between the Science Juniors and the Sophomores last week. After an exceedingly close game the Juniors landed the Science championship by a score of 3 to 2.

Both classes have very strong teams and played good fast hockey. The Sophomores were the swifter team, but they had not the weight or skill of their opponents. Their forwards, too, shot poorly, and missed several fine opportunities to score.

The first half was '07 all the way. The Juniors were almost entirely on the defensive, but succeeded in holding the Sophomores down to two goals. Newton and Sharp were in great form, and it was their splendid work in the first half that won the game.

In the second half the Sophomores began to show the effects of the fast pace, and the Juniors had the better of the game. They kept up a continual bombardment of their opponents' goal, and only the wonderful work of "Billy" Mather in goal prevented '06 from piling up a large score. He stopped dozens of seemingly certain goals. But the Juniors were not to be denied and tallied three goals during the half, the last shortly before time was called. The Sophomores did not score, and '06 won out by 3 to 2.

For the winners, Sharp, Newton and Brennan played splendid hockey. Mather was the star of the '07 team, and by far the most conspicuous man on the ice. Rogers was the pick of the forwards. The teams were:—

| Juniors (3). | Sophomores (2). | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Barclay | Goal, | Mather. |
| Sharpe, | Point, | Morrow. |
| Newton, | Cover, | Wenner. |
| Hibbert, | Centre, | Rogers. |
| Brennan, | Rover, | Shearer. |
| Baylis, | R. Wing, | Allan. |
| Brown, | L. Wing, | Mulock. |
| Referee—C. C. Ross, Science '08. | | |



Basketball.

McGill Defeats Quebec Wanderers by 19 to 8.

The Quebec basket-ball team, from the Y. M. C. A., played a close and exciting game with the McGill team Monday night at the college gym. While not a brilliant exhibition of the game, it was fast throughout, and

the spectators had plenty of excitement furnished for them. McGill had somewhat the better team, but their shooting was not good. The defence was not up to the usual standard in the first half, but in the second half played much better. Locke and Keddy were the most conspicuous men for McGill, and did more than their share in securing the victory. Quebec seemed much better all around than the Malone team, but their shooting was poor, and their forwards not fast enough for their opponents. Copeman, Fraser and Cusick were fast and played well throughout.

Mr. Arthur Ross, of Westmount, made a satisfactory referee.

The teams were as follows:—

| McGill (19). | Quebec Wanderers (8). | |
|--------------|-----------------------|----------|
| Trenholme, | Home, | Hibbert. |
| Forbes, | Home, | Copeman. |
| Locke, | Centre, | Kennedy. |
| Keddy, | Defence, | Fraser. |
| Higgins, | Defence, | Cusick. |



New Basketball Schedule.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the remaining games in the Inter-Class basket-ball series:—

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| February 10th—5 p.m., | '08 vs. '07. |
| February 13th—5 p.m., | '06 vs. '05. |
| February 18th—4 p.m., | '08 vs. '06. |
| February 20th—5 p.m., | '07 vs. '05. |
| February 25th—4 p.m., | '08 vs. '05. |
| February 27th—5 p.m., | '07 vs. '06. |

The game between '06 and '05, which was scheduled for Monday, February 13th, has been postponed to Wednesday, February 15th, at 5 p.m.



Intermediate Championship.

By their win on Saturday, McGill II enter the semi-finals of the C. A. H. L. They will meet Victorias or

Montreal sometime next week, and the winner will play off with either Quebec or Three Rivers. The intermediate team has shown so far that it is remarkably strong and in every way a credit to the college. It is to be hoped that in the next round the students will accord the team good support and turn out in large numbers to see the games. Fast hockey is being played in the intermediate series, and the games are well worth watching, apart from the interest they should have to all McGill men.

Hockey in the States.

Yale defeated Princeton by 9 to 3 Saturday night, and are now tied with Harvard for the Intercollegiate championship. Each team has won three games and lost one. According to American papers the winning team will challenge the C. I. H. U. champions for the Intercollegiate championship of America. Should McGill, as we all expect, win out, we may see either Harvard or Yale here before the end of the winter.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

Medical Society.

The eighth meeting of this Society for the Session was held in No. III Lecture-Theatre, in the Medical Building on Thursday night, the 9th inst., the President, Mr. Cumming, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. A. H. Bayley, of '06, read a paper "On the relation of Psychology to Physiology." The speaker, in eloquent language, showed in a broad way the intimacy between cerebral and mental function, and pointed out the supremacy of the mind in all actions not purely reflex, even in the so-called automatic actions of the body. He referred to the delicate structure of the nerve-cell, and showed that what we know as mental processes cannot with any adequacy cannot be expressed in terms of the molecular changes occurring in the course of the metabolic phenomena of the cell.

The paper was evidently the result of considerable thought and care in preparation, and as Mr. Cumming remarked, showed that the author at least had not lost the interest of his Sophomore days in 'the great pro-

blems of the relation between the material and the non-material in life.

Mr. Bayley's paper was followed by two very well-rendered piano solos by Mr. McCormick, who kindly responded to a very hearty encore. Dr. Shirres was introduced as 'the speaker of the evening, by the President, in a few well-chosen words, and while he was making some preparations for his address in the way of diagrams, etc. Mr. J. W. Mulligan, of '05, gave two songs, which were well given and heartily applauded.

Dr. Shirres was heard by a large and deeply attentive audience, comprising mainly Third and Fourth Year men; his address was on lines apt to be particularly attractive to men who get so little otherwise of that important subject, Nervous Diseases, and was handled with a masterly ease and lucidity which showed a perfect familiarity with the subject in hand. The speaker gave first a very brief, comprehensive review of the Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System, explaining 'the now very widely popular Neurone Theory. He laid down the prin-

ciples that should always stand out in a mental picture of the functions of nervous tissue; showing the essentials for life to a neurone, viz., adequate nutrition, adequate and constant stimulation, adequate activity, and last, continuity with other neurones. He showed how lack of each of these affected the life of a neurone, and its ability to function. He recounted numerous experiments by himself as well as other workers showing effects of section of nerves, pressure on them at different points in their course, and so on; and showed clearly how electricity could be made to take the place, temporarily at any rate, of normal nerve impulses transmitted from above, and could frequently be the means of maintaining the vitality of a part after injury to the nerve, till the latter could be repaired; he showed the value of the galvanic and faradic currents respectively in clinical work, the value of massage, and lastly the value of support to paralyzed limbs; as taking the strain off the paralyzed muscles, and thus mitigating the damage done.

This paper, which filled so large a need in the medical student's long list of wants, was received with the applause it deserved. Dr. Shirres, with the kindly spirit that is so markedly his, expressed his anxiety and wish to help us as much as he could in clinical neurological work, though all who have attended his clinics at all, know they need no statement of his readiness to help them, and his marked ability in explaining the knotty problems of neurology.

The address was followed by a spirited discussion of a case for diagnosis, in which great interest was taken—many giving their opinion. These cases, which have been frequently a feature of the programme, are of great value, and certainly prove a great attraction and source of interest. The discussion in this

case was most lively. The meeting adjourned after the reporter, Mr. Mersereau, of '05, had, in his able and genial way, given the correct diagnosis of the case.



Granny's Lament.

The R. V. C. of the Future.

(Note—We have endeavored from time to time to interest our readers in the history of McGill by reproducing or working up material taken from the old McGill Fortnightly or Gazette. We have always believed that the future would prove even more interesting than the past, so we consider ourselves very fortunate in having secured a file of the R. V. Lookout for 1950. This appears to be the successor to the McGill OUTLOOK, and is run wholly by women, though two McGill men are allowed on the Board, largely because it was felt that if only one were elected, he would be too shy to attend the meetings. The extract below is apparently a communication (i.e., a "kick") from a graduate of 190—, and is chosen as being especially valuable in showing the conditions in 1950.)

Kamtchatka, Feb. 4th, 1950.
To the Editor-in-chief of the McGill
Lookout:—

Dear Madam,

Your correspondent is now an old woman residing in an out-of-the-way corner of the earth, and it is quite possible that in sending this protest against a very terrible tendency she may be ridiculed as out-of-date, but, judge her not harshly I beseech you, for, only the honour and love which she has for her Alma Mater, prompts her to throw the weight of her influence, however slight, into the opposite scale.

For many years I have heard nothing definite of the Royal Victoria

College, yet so often has my mind wandered back to the happy days which I spent in that ideal institution, that it became my fondest ambition to see my grand daughter Georgina, enrolled as an undergraduate there. Many an hour have I spent in relating to her the details of life at college, dwelling particularly on the peaceful seclusion and studious habits of my own student days. It was under these circumstances that Georgina entered the class of Arts 1954, and, if you will pardon so many personal references, I shall copy extracts from a letter which I received from her the other day and leave you to imagine my dismay.

The Royal Victoria University (!!).
January 15th, 1954.

"At last I am established within the precincts of your beloved 'R. V. C.', and in a position to describe to you something of our life here.

The description will astonish you a little, I think, judging from your evident ideas of college life.

In the first place the R. V. C., you so affectionately spoke of, has given place to the Royal Victoria University—McGill—with its hundred or so students being affiliated....."

"Then, too, you always spoke of the Freshmen as 'little,' and made me feel as if I, with my five feet nine inches, would be sadly out of place. Why granny! I am the smallest girl in the year, and as for those funny pictures you used to draw of the men almost folded up, in order to skate and dance with the girls, they certainly would not do for the present day, for the men on an average, measure about five feet nothing...."

"Of course only an occasional man enters the professions now, and, after all, it is wisest not, don't you think so? You see the physical strain is very great. There are 145 girls in our class, of whom 25 intend to enter medicine, 18 will become lawyers, 43 are taking a theological course along

with their Arts work, and the others will enter commercial life, some already having splendid prospects in their mothers' business. The theologs' are especially popular with the gentlemen, which causes considerable jealousy among the other faculties."

"We have a splendid rink on the campus, where we have our Inter-Class and Intercollegiate hockey matches. Last week we beat the University of Toronto by a score of 14 to 2, which will give you some idea of our standing in the league. Financially, too, the Skating Committee is in splendid condition, and has for the last few years been enabled to present the men students with free tickets, a compliment which they seem to appreciate very much, and which adds to the popularity of the rink. The hurdy-gurdy seems to be a permanent institution and stills grinds out Bedelia and Coon, Coon, Coon."

"Our 'Delta Sig.' is much as it was when you attended. I am afraid our debaters still call one another names that sound awful and mean nothing, and our orators are quite as melodramatic as yours were. Unlike your society, however, we consider any question dealing with the emotions as matters of historical interest only. We do not allow our emotions to govern our actions in any way....."

"The Alma Mater Society has absorbed all the different athletics. Clubs and college athletics are more generally supported in consequence."

"The return to the Faculty system which was contemplated in your day, never came to pass—all enthusiasm is according to class, and 1954 is always to the front, hurrah!....."

I will not burden you with any more of Georgina's letter, madam, but you must see how serious is the tendency which I deplore.

As I sat before my fire that night, meditating on the frivolities of the rising generation, I remembered how, even in the days of my own girlhood,

one type of fashionable women copied men's clothing in every possible detail—their hats, coats, collars, ties, and even boots were fac-similies of those worn by men.

Gradually my thoughts grew more and more confused, the firelight grew dim, and through it seemed to see a grand church thronged with richly-dressed people. Evidently it is a wedding scene. Before the altar stands my grand daughter, Georgina, tall and stately, with head thrown proudly back, while up the aisle, to the strains of the wedding march, leaning on the arm of an elderly woman, walks a small man, who scarcely reaches to her shoulder. Georgina steps forward, and taking him by the hand, they stand before the Bishop, also a woman, and I clearly hear the solemn words—"Do you take this man to be your lawful, wedded husband, to care for him, protect and love him," and her clear answer "I do." Again "Do you take this woman to be your awful, wedded wife, for better, for worse, to love, to honor, and to obey her," and tremblingly he replies "I do." With a start, I awakened and found myself still before the dying fire. A horror seized me. What if our situations should become reversed! I wrote instantly to Georgina, relating my seemingly prophetic dream, and imploring her to use her influence to stop the tendency. By return mail I received the following note:—

Dear Granny:—

Don't be a foolish old dear! Don't you know that a twentieth century "Donalda" does not take marriage into her consideration at all! Next you will tell me you have seen a ghost and believe in witchcraft.

In haste,

GEORGE.

(The OUTLOOK Board regrets that they have been unable to secure the following numbers of the Lookout,

which probably contains further lament from "Granny," but doubtless some of us will be glad to drop in on her when touring in our air-snips in 1950, and acquaint her with some more facts about her Alma Mater).



Annual Meeting of the McGill Y. M. C. A.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, of McGill University, was held Saturday, the 11th inst., at 8 p.m., in the Association rooms, with the President, F. J. Tees, in the chair.

The annual reports of the various committees were presented and adopted. It is encouraging to find the Association more vigorous and progressive than ever before in its history. In two departments, the Bible Study and the Religious Meetings, the advances have been most marked.

The average attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings this year has been over 100, while the number of men engaged in systematic Bible Study is 205, as compared with 166 last year.

The membership also shows a good increase, the number of men being 376, as compared with 344 last year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Hon President—Alex. Johnson, M. A., LL.D.

President—W. L. Carr, Arts, '06.

1st Vice-President—W. J. Patterson, Med., '06.

2nd Vice-President—L. Heber Cole, Sci., '06.

Treasurer—H. Newman, Arts, '06.

Assistant Treasurer—G. S. Raphael, Sci., '08.

Recording Secretary—A. L. McLennan, Med., '07.

Rep. from Law—Will Stewart, '08 (Arts, '05).

The following men were elected to

the Advisory Committee for one year:—

G. K. McNaughton, Med., '06.

E. R. Pease, Arts, '06.

On the nomination of the Advisory Committee, the following men were re-elected to that body:—

Prof. H. M. Tory.

W. F. Hamilton, M.D.

Francis McLennan, K.C.

Addresses were then given by Principal Scrimger, Dr. Alex. Johnson, Professor H. M. Tory and Messrs. W. M. Birks and D. A. Budge.

The meeting then closed with prayer by Professor Tory.



The University Sermon.

Dean Bosworth Speaks to a Large Audience.

The Young Men's Christian Association, of McGill University, are to be congratulated this year on securing the services of Dean Bosworth, of Oberlin University, to preach the annual university sermon.

The service was held in the David Morrice Hall, Sunday, February 12th, with Professor H. M. Tory in the chair. There was a large number of the members of the university present, including many of the professors of the university, the principals and professors of the Theological colleges of Montreal, and friends of the university.

Dean Bosworth preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon, taking for his text Matthew 7th Chap. and 11th verse—"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in Heaven give good things to them that ask Him?" The preacher held the attention of his audience very closely to the end, while he unfolded to them his conception of what prayer is.

The Association quartette rendered

a selection during the service. Principals Rexford and Shaw led in prayer, while Principal Scrimger read the Scripture lesson. Professor Creelman, of the Congregational College, closed the meeting with prayer.



The Silliman Lectures.

The course of lectures which Prof. Rutherford will deliver at Yale in the coming spring, will be the second of a series of memorial lectures which were founded by the children of Mrs. Hepsa Ely Silliman in honour of their mother. In 1883 a legacy of eighty thousand dollars was left to the President and Fellows of Yale College for this purpose, and it was further directed that each annual course should be made the basis of a volume to form part of a series constituting a memorial to Mrs. Silliman.

On this foundation it was requested that Yale should establish an annual course of lectures designed to illustrate the presence and providence, the wisdom and goodness of God, as manifested in the natural and moral world. These were to be designated as the Mrs. Hepsa Ely Silliman memorial lectures. It was the belief of the testator that any orderly presentation of the facts of nature or history contributed to the ends of this foundation more effectively than any attempts to emphasize the elements of doctrine or of creed; and he, therefore, provided that lectures on dogmatic or polemical theology should be excluded from the scope of this foundation, and that the subjects should be selected rather from the domains of natural science and history, giving special prominence to astronomy, chemistry, geology and anatomy.

The memorial fund came into the possession of the Corporation of Yale University in the year 1902, and the first of the series of lectures was that

of J. J. Thomson upon electricity and matter, which was delivered by him in 1903.

The course will consist of some ten or twelve lectures, and Prof. Rutherford, whose appointment to the position reflects no little credit and honour upon himself and McGill, expects to commence them about March 20th.



Arts Wants Gowns.

Great interest was displayed by Arts men at a meeting of the Undergraduates' Society last Wednesday, in the question as to their feelings with regard to the compulsory wearing of gowns at lectures. Mr. Adams, '05, made a glowing speech, in which he gave as his opinion that if Arts men were to assert their dignity above that of mere High School boys, they should certainly assume garments befitting and indicative of that dignity. This argument was unanswerable, and if anyone had an idea of opposing it, it was quashed by the hostile and challenging look which the speaker gave his hearers before sitting down after his flood of oratory. The question was put by the chairman, and the resolution in favour of compulsory gowning carried unanimously. Those who have not got gowns may now dig into their jeans for the necessary five dollars with feelings of pride that they are thus enabled to make a practical demonstration of the dignity to which they have attained.

Some members of '05 who still have remnants of the "dignity" of their Freshman Year left, will be glad to supply the same for a consideration to anyone who is in need of one at the end of this term. This suggests that mayhap there was a method in Mr. Adams' madness.

News of the Moot Court.

Considerable interest is being taken in the newly established Moot Court, and the plan seems destined to be most successful.

In the case of *Canada Bank vs. Brown*, a motion for particulars was presented by the defendant and argued before Mr. McDougall on January 30th, the plaintiff being successful in having the motion dismissed. Another motion was presented on February 10th, when the plaintiff moved to reject certain allegations of the defendant's reply. The argument took place before Dean Walton and Professor Lafleur. Mr. Harris appearing for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Mathieu and Couture for the defendant. The plaintiff succeeded in getting the motion granted. The final hearing of the case will probably take place about Feb. 16th, before Judge Davidson.

Mr. McDougall has prepared a case in commercial law, in which Messrs. Wallace, Stackhouse and Walker will appear for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Shallow, McKenna and Shepherd for the defendant.

Judge Doherty has also set a case involving a question on successions—Messrs. Calder and Crankshaw for plaintiff, and Downes and Legault for defendant.



Notes of Other Colleges

Pennsylvania has adopted a new method of exploiting its advantages to prospective college men. All of its large schools and sectional clubs were supplied with illustrated lectures on the university, and during the Christmas vacation these were delivered before the senior classes of the high schools and academies of the state.

A committee from the California state legislature is now investigating charges against the former auditor of the state university. There is a discrepancy of about \$55,000 in the accounts of the university funds, and the auditor is being given a chance to disprove the charges against him.

The actual establishment of the School of Journalism at Columbia University, which Joseph Pulitzer endowed, will be deferred until the donor's death. The original delay was because President Butler, of Columbia, could not agree to the advisory board.

Dames in colonial gowns, men in knickerbockers and waistcoats with powdered periwigs and patches may make the annual Washington Promenade an affair, historical in the society functions of the university. Stately minuets and Sir Rodger De Coverlys may be substituted for some of the waltzes and two-steps. The picturesque dances of colonial days are likely to be the feature of the programme.

Just before going to press we received a copy of the addresses at the opening of the new gymnasium at Pennsylvania from our old friend Dr. Tait McKenzie. Next week we hope to publish something about the new edifice.

Word has just been received from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in regard to the challenge for a cable match with Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Englishmen have accepted the challenge, but will be unable to play on April 21 and 22 as suggested. The date will be fixed as soon as the representatives of the English colleges can settle on a mutually agreeable day near the end of April.

The authorities of the University of Pennsylvania realize the efforts which are being made in communities throughout the country to obtain officials who have had some special training in matters pertaining to public health. Each year the demands for men of this type, either as chiefs of departments or in some subordinate position, is increased, and at the present time there is a lack of men qualified to fill such positions. To meet the needs of such instruction, the university will introduce into its curriculum, beginning October 1, 1905, a course in public health, which will include instruction under the following headings: Sanitary engineering, sanitary legislation, inspection of meat, milk, etc., social and vital statistics in the United States, general hygiene, and personal hygiene.



Arts-Law Debate.

The annual debating contest between the faculties of Arts and Law was held on Thursday evening, Feb. 9th, Messrs. Nicholson and Smith representing Arts, Messrs. Calder and Harris upholding the honor of the Faculty of Law. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved that the stage has a moral tendency." Messrs. Calder and Harris argued for the affirmative. Messrs. Nicholson and Smith for the negative. Dr. Cunliffe acted as critic and judge in his usual genial way, and to the satisfaction of all awarded the decision to the affirmative.



His Majesty's Theatre.

At His Majesty's next week Augustin Daly's musical company, who will be gratefully remembered here for the pleasure derived from their performances of "The Geisha," "San Toy," and "A Country Girl," will pre-

sent, for the first time in this city, the latest of the series of their successful musical plays, entitled, "The Cingalee." The London "World" in reviewing the production said:—"If we gauge the importance of musical works from the number of those who are likely to listen to them, "The Cingalee" which was produced at Daly's Theatre on Saturday night, will have an exceptionally long run, and deserve it, for it has all the qualities that the frequenters of Daly's Theatre look for. If some of them are derived from earlier successors, that is not to be wondered at at all, and where more than elsewhere nothing succeeds like success. Daly's

Theatre has acquired the patent in several diverting peculiarities, and the public would become almost riotous if it did not see them in every new piece."

The organization which comes to His Majesty's numbers seventy-five persons, and includes such well-known stage favorites as William Norris, Hallen Mostyn, W. G. Stewart, Harold Vizard, Donald MacDonald, Miss Blanche Deyo, Genevieve Finlay, Martha Carine, Carolyn Williams, Viola Kellogg, Agnes McBride and others. A largely augmented orchestra has been especially engaged, and the production is said to be unusually elaborate.

CLASS REPORTS.

ARTS, 1906.

"I think it's mean," said V—n—berg,
The man who took my Bryce
Has not the common decency
To send to me its price,"
That's not the righteous spirit,
V—n—.

He stole the book; but you
Should be more just and generous
And send him Volume II.

You're an Honour Hist'ry student
And the Sem. room is your lair,
Where you jump across the table
And for books you have no care.
But when listening to a lecture
Just keep this beneath you hair,
" 'Tis as well, dear Mr. B—rd—y,
If you do not smash that chair."

Lym—n (alias Prince of Pilsen):—
"Here's to the girls I love."

Speaking to the reporter about his

college life during the past three years, V—n—berg said that in the main he had enjoyed himself.

Coming:—The June Amusement Co., of World Wide fame.

Hear Geo. H—ssir recite that stirring ballad entitled "Don't give up the schooner."

K. N—yl— will sing the well-known song "In a fight, McGill expects every man to do his duty."

Don't miss Chesty Pain, the one and only monologist, who has appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe and Africa.

A one act play called "The Experiences of a Fusser" will be given. Lym—n makes an excellent hero, with Fl—nd—rs as his rival. The scene of the action is Sherbrooke St. at 12 noon.

Don't miss seeing K—rs—h, the strong man, do his herculean feats of strength. Afterwards he will wrestle

with McTagg—t, the terrible giant (7 feet).

Hear "wee" B—rc—y's excruciatingly funny wit, and try to laugh when he does. If that is impossible smile pleasantly.

Signor Cuzzins, direct from La Scala, will lead an orchestra composed of one hundred trained animals.

Do not fail to see this all-star show. The admission will be free, on payment of one dollar. No Freshmen allowed unless accompanied by parents.

Vermillion trading stamps distributed at the door.

Remember the date, February 31, in the shack.

ARTS, 1907.

More epitaphs:—

On I. V.

Poor Irving Vincent is no more
And now, propelled by Charon's oar,
Along the placid Styx's shore
He's gently coasting
And, we've no doubt, preparing for
His final roasting.

On H. W. W.

When Boxer died old Satan cried
"By Jingo, this is good!
We have no Cole, and by my soul
"We'll start in burning Wood!"

On C. C.

Old Crutchfield now has left the ladies

To mourn his loss and gone to Hades.
Poor Charles, his spirit loud doth
swear
Because there are no ladies there!

On E. G. T. P.

This gay young sport had his days
cut short
Before he had reached his prime,
But he doesn't much care, for he's
happy down there
As he's having a "hot old time!"

Skating Party Notes.

"Have a good time old man?" inquired Ezra as he ran up against Garvin in the old library. "Why, I'm simply too full for words" replied that worthy as he made an onslaught on his eleventh ice-cream.

The presence of the Principal gave an additional interest to the proceedings.

This time D—ffy behaved as he Otto.

The canine representative enjoyed himself. Lucky dog! However, next morning brought rumours of a "disturbance in the interior."

Lecture-Room Jottings.

In English the other day we were told that Shelley was a vegetarian and a teetotaller, also that he died at the age of thirty. Garvin ought to be a centenarian!

Prof. Evans told us that it took 85,000 years for that German salt-deposit to dry up. If G—ld were to live 85,001 years he would beat that

✂ ✂ This is a Chance ✂ ✂

THE DANCING SCHOOL...

KARN HALL - - 2362 ST. CATHERINE ST.

While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of little consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study. It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that

too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt. Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

record—he couldn't "dry-up" in twice that time.

In our compositions we are expected to divide our "tales" into "heads." This would puzzle the most expert anatomist.

SCIENCE, 1907.

R. N. Mulock has transferred to the Civils from the Electricals, he is welcome, but the Electricals say "another man to be supported by his family."

Evidently from the following notice found posted on Ha—h—ous chemical laboratory desk he has intentions of getting married. His neighbour is a Donalda.

A young Englishman of good appearance (?), desires to meet a Canadian lady with means with regard to matrimony.

The Arts '07 skating party was a great success, by our representative's account of it. One of the committee in charge was heard to say that he couldn't get near a certain fair one, because the '07 Science representative had monopolized her.

R. V. C., 1905.

The Sophomore skating party seems to have been quite a success judging from the report of our three representatives, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the only complaint having been that the evening passed all too quickly.

Behold! The hockey manager driven almost to distraction. There are several people who imagine she doesn't know her own business and would like to run things themselves. It is hoped they make use of their excellent qualities when they reach their senior year.

R. V. C., '06 remarked in their last report that contrary to an expressed opinion—which, by the way, was not expressed at all—they "are not entirely helpless even when their cap-

tain is off the ice." What have they done to prove it?

Our hockey team is all ready for its first match, to which they are eagerly looking forward with hopes of gaining some glory for the year. We may be accused of disloyalty, but truth to tell, 'twould be a shame to see '06 disappointed, for already, in view of their approaching laurels, they have "posed." Such labour surely deserves reward.

Thanks '06—If this year's Seniors are "funny"—what about next year?

R. V. C., 1906.

Our class poet has decided that the poem which will make her famous in future years will take up the Canadian winter, a subject with which she is well qualified to deal, as she can play hockey and recognizes that the shadows on the snow are blue. Meanwhile we are promised a "pot-boiler" to be entitled "Laus Hashiae."

Two of Montreal's small youths, passing the R. V. C., were observed gazing at the building with intense interest, while one remarked to the other that the wonderful hockey players lived there. Our fame seems to be spreading in a variety of ways. Two deadly battles take place tomorrow. If there is anything left of us after the match we will tell you the result next week.

Our representatives to the '07 skating party report that they enjoyed themselves exceedingly. We hear rumours of another of those delightful functions in the near future. Is that why the Freshies have been learning to skate?

"That's only a yarn," said a tired voice, as Dr. R. concluded his tale of the piece of worsted.

From Another Correspondent.

One of the most fashionable luncheons of the season took place



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a few days ago in the Plant Physiology laboratory. A few of the élite of R. V. C. '05 were present, a distinguished figure in the literary world, a famous zoologist, and a well-known botanist, being noticed among the guests. Covers were laid for all those present.

The table decorations consisted of narcissus pseudo-narcissus, and narcissus tazetta (normal plants in vigorous condition), while the room was decorated with fatzia sieboldii and ficus elastica (also normal plants in vigorous condition). The plants were supplied by Bain, while Walter Paul catered. The temperature varied from 68-70 degrees F, barometric pressure 29-30. Amount of food consumed 99c worth at January discount price.

The hostesses were becomingly gowned in the blouse and skirt, which is so much affected by society women at present, the guest of honour likewise wearing a charming creation.

R. V. C., 1907.

"Oh! wonderful, wonderful and most wonderful wonderful, and yet again wonderful and after that out of all whooping" was the verdict of all those who were lucky enough to attend the '07 skating party.

In every aspect the evening was delightful. The weather was perfect, the programmes were "cute," and the substitution of a brass band for the usual hurdy-gurdy was another mark of the originality and enterprise of our confrères.

After the pleasures of skating were over, the infatuated youths and the merry maidens, loath to leave the enchanted spot, slowly wended their way to the Molson Hall, where further delights awaited them.

After refreshments had been served, Dean Moyse further enlivened the evening with some of his humorous readings. Then the band, once more

in demand, gave some selections for dancing, of which everyone took advantage.

We have to thank the men of Arts '07 for giving us one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year.

Prof. —v—ns says that Moses was an alchemist, and it is believed that he made the golden calf out of copper. We were not surprised at the learned gentleman's ignorance on that subject, but we expected one or two of the class would have known better.

THE FRESHIE'S VALENTINE.

The little maid went to St. Valentine
Her heart was heavy, she sighed
 full sore

"Take thou my token, blessed Saint,
Leave it and my heart at my true-
 love's door."

"And who is your love, dear maid for-
lorn?

And does he your proffered affec-
 tions scoff?"

"Alas! dear Saint! he recks not of me,
For I am a Freshie,—and he is a
 Prof.!"

"Thou foolish maid, why dost thou
so?

Why shower thy love on a head
that is bald?"

"Oh, woe is me! I am Cupid's mark;
My heart stampedes when the roll
is called!"

"Football heroes canst thou not love,
Junior, or Senior, or lordly Soph.?"

"Let others sigh for their tenderer
 charms,

I live for the love of a learned
 Prof."

I am wasting away for love of him,
I seldom sleep, and I never eat;
All the torments of fiery love are
 mine,

All the bitter, and not the sweet.

To send him violets, blue as my
eyes,
Great purple violets, a monstrous
bunch,—
Good-bye, dear Saint, I must rush
away,
It's one o'clock and I'm dying for
lunch!"

R.



Exchanges.

Druggists' Punsters.

"I want some consecrate lye," he
slowly announced, as he entered the
drug store.

"You mean concentrated lye," sug-
gested the druggist, as he repressed a
smile.

"Well, maybe I do. It does nut-meg
any difference. It's what I camphor,
anyway, I'll aloe. What does it sulphur?"

"A quarter a can."

"Then you can give me a can."

"I never cinnamon who thought

himself so witty as you do," said the
druggist in a gingerly manner, feel-
ing called upon to do a little punning
himself.

"Well, that is not bad ether,"
laughed the customer, with a symp-
tious glance. "I ammonia novice
at the business, though I've soda
good many puns that other punsters
get the credit of. However, I don't
care a copperas far as I am concerned,

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though they ought to be handled without gloves till they wouldn't know what was the matter with them. Perhaps I shouldn't myrrh myrrh. We have had a pleasant time, and I shall car-away."

It was too much for the druggist. He collapsed—American Druggist.

A little dish of broken ice

Lay basking in the sun,
Its owner had forgotten it

Before her work was done;

But when she went to get the ice

And bring it in 'to tea,
She found the ice was not what it
Had been cracked up to be.

—Puck.

To Have and to Hold.

You can hold a girl without having her, but you can't have a girl without holding her.

An interesting billiard match between two prominent '06 men took place last Wednesday. The result was a fair index of the play: a draw—no scoring.

"The life of an insurance agent," sighed Premiums, "is full of wormwood and gall."

"I hadn't noticed the wormwood," growled the victim.

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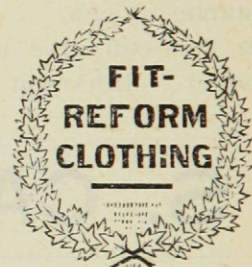
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Ici requiescat puella,
Who fell down the steps of the cellar.
Sie war sehr passée
Quand ou la trouvait,
And so changed that no one could
tell her.—Lampoon.

His wife caught him kissing 'the cook,
An action few women would brook.
But she did not care,
Did not e'en turn a hair—
You see, she herself was the cook.

A Freshman who has had to com-
mence shaving says it is a sure sign

he is growing up. We fancy-it is
rather a sign that he is growing
down.

G. U. M.

Life is real, life is earnest,
As thou hast good cause to know,
When, each morn, thyself thou
turnest
Out of bed to shovel snow.—ex.

Mother (firmly 'to little daughter
who is about to have a tooth drawn)
—Now, May, if you cry I'll never take
you to a dentist's again!"—Tit-Bits.



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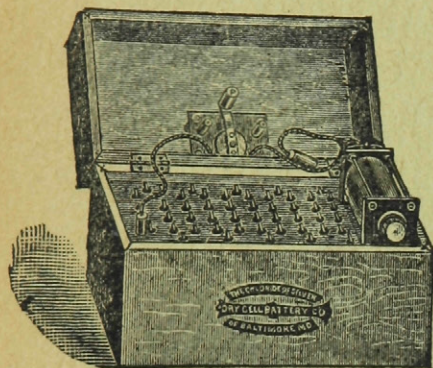
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